SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1898

COLORS IN A DRY-GOODS STORE.

[REPUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] One time there was a splendid store, And in that store to buy dry-goods, The blacks and whites did meet. The white was given preference In spending of his dime, The black was made to stand and wai Abiding thus his time.

The store was grand in structura wealth,
Its stuffs beyond compare,
Its clerks and salesmen all highbred,
All goods in vogue were there,
Grand ladies of the highest rank, Flocked in to see, converse and buy.

The fruits of loom and mine. They bought fine silks and laces rat And trinkets wrought in gold, Domestic wares and foreign stuffs, Whose beauty can't be told. But, after all, they paid in checks, In silver, gold and drafts. And this is but the common means,

In trade used by all crafts.

Now, all this time there stood around, Fine ladies, genteel men, With cash in hand, anxious to buy These goods and chattels, when The minions of the merchant prince Should condescend to note Their presence in his ware-rooms, an me time to them devote

Some waited on until they could Get what they came to buy. While others left and spent their cash In other stores near by.
The goods were one, the money one,
This all could plainly see,
Then, why this difference was made Must quite a puzzle be.

Unless on this hypothesis \* We solve it in this way:
That people's being white, alack!
Enhances what they pay;
And hence this shameful prejudice, Which none can well abide, Brings to the merchant goodly gain, And fills (?) his coffers wide.

Our great and princely stores, And kept the sons of Abraham Always without their doors But years go by and, presto! change! Gentiles no longer seign, For Semites with the copter, now, E'en though to be by lien. Go. walk upon our business streets,

Behold the wealth of wares! Spread forth so very temptingly, n palace-domed bazaars; ick out the grandest of them all, In structure or supplies, And you'll find that an Israelite Controls the merchandise.

That splendid store is splendid still, Its highbred clerks are there. But the blacks have gone to deal els And now are treated fair. Their power to buy grows with each

day. And this the Jew well knows, And so, when they come in to buy, His wares to them he shows.

The man of color and his wife, Soon learned they need not take insults.

And even run the risk of life. To spend their labor's hard results.

In social matters, pick and choose; But in business, do like the Jews.

NOTE.

Rev. Brice Delivers a Powerful Sermon.

THE COURTS REPRESENTED.

The Fine Show of the Uniform Rank

On Sunday, February 20th, the Knights of Pythias celebrated the 84th anniversary of the order at the Second Baptist Church.

Anniversary of the order at the Second Baptist Church.

The line moved from Richmond Hall. It was preceded by carriages in which were seated the Brigadier General and his staff as follows:

Col. Walker H. Johnson, Chief of Staff; Col T. W. Mitchell, Assistant Adjutant General; Col. Jesse Scruggs, Assistant Commissary General; Col. Jesse Scruggs, Assistant Commissary General; Col. Jesse Scruggs, Assistant Commissary General; Col. General; Col. General; Col. Augustus Taylor, Assistant ficer; Col. Augustus Taylor, Assistant Commissary General; Col. E. F.

Officer; Col. Augustus Taylor, Assistant Commissary General; Col. E. F.

Officer; Col. Augustus Taylor, Assistant Company of the Board before Deacon R. J. Bass was elected President, and now put them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators since you will yield to recompense us for our them down as conspirators. D. W. Johnson, Briga le Mustering Officer; Col. Augustus Taylor, Assistant Quartermaster General; Col. E. F. Will yield to recompense us for our yield will yield to recompense us for our will yield to recompense us for our will yield to recompense us for our yield will yield to recompense us for yield will yield to recompense yield yield to recompense yield yield to recompense yield yield yield yield yield yield yield yiel subject of general admiration.
Then followed Eureka Company.

Captain Robert S. Nelson commanding and Planet Company, 1st Lieutenant, J. A. Smith commanding, Captain T. M. Crump being acting Major in charge of the battalion. The subridinate department was well represented. It was in charge of M. dinate department was well represented It was in charge of Marshal Willis

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We know is commendable. May document was commendable. May document was commendable. May document was in charge of Marshal Willis.

At the conclusion of his eloquent.

The First Battalion Band played lively airs.

The members of the Courts of Ca-

lanthe had assembled in the basement of the church and preceded the Sir Knights.

It was a brilliant scene as Brigadier General John Mitchell, Jr., fellowed by his staff and members of the order moved up the spacious aicle of the staff and members of the order than the front seats were Grand Senior Directress, Anna Taylor; Grand Worthy Register of Deeds, Marietta L. Chiles. Sisters Harrist Thompson. Rosa Wood, Edmunds, Wesley and others. up the spacious aisle of the

The church was packed from "pit to dome," and many were turned away.

The exercises were conducted by Rev. W.

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A. Mitchell. In addition to these on the rostrum were Rev. James H.

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The deconstruction of production in the product of the second The decorations of palms and ferns were appropriate while the colors of the order were fitting.

by the utterances of the speaker as At times the audience could restrain THE PEOPLES itself no longer and broke forth in applause. His text was:
"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace," Ephesians 4:3,

and bitter strife; then comes unchar-

world. Whatever may be our differences on the outside in other things,

we are firmly and harmoniously united

n a spirit of fraternal love.

There is nothing in the dissimilarity

(3) "Endeavor" is the word used in the text, which signified to try, to labor intensely. Nothing important is accomplished without an effort. Let us therefore, in view of its beneficial results, both to our selves and those

If the time, effort and skill devoted

closely the ties of organized and frater-nal brotherhood, what a vast amount

to the interest of discord, were utlized in zealous efforts to cement more

It is said 'that he was elected after the resignation of our former presi-dent," which thing is not correct, for

mind wherein the sentiments, desires and affections are so happily influenced, directed and control at by a feeling of friendliness and good will, that the one all pervading thought is to relieve point and suffering. The Knights of Pythias has emblazoned the unselfish Christian motto in its principles ("Good will to men." The fostering care of this spirit would prove a panacea for the effectual care of all maladies which enervate the christian may our President Treasurer and Secretary, and have been world. Whatever may be our differ-

paying them every year since 1893
WE SAY TO THE PUBLIC THAT THESE ARE FACTS, and can be proven both by the books of the Association and by

There is nothing in the dissimilarity existing among men, either as individuals associations, that is necessarily incompatible with this fraternal unity (3) "Endeavor" is the word used in the text, which signified to try, to labor intensely. Nothing important is

You can see that we did not forbid

nal brotherhood, what a vast amount of peace, prosperity and success would result to the Order.

Far more time and study is employed in attempts to belittle each other as members of the community than is an istaliar in attempting to falsify our above circular, we will therefore put to a solution of this order, and do whatever is necessary to prosperity and that the community than is an isted in battling with the common of the community than is an isted in battling with the common of the

ed more money for your services?
Will you deny the fact that it was considered a bad policy for the Association to take in more old and decrepid persons than the laws would allow? Please tell us who would object to their daughters making as much as \$5 00 per week as agents of this Asso-ciation, if their aptitude for the busi-

merited it? Can you tell the public why it is that

Sully-Clarks— The marriage of sponsible for any personal difference Miss Emma Jane Clarke to Mr. Gus between yourself and any member of tians, and that the 25th chapter of Mat-thew is applicable to the bishop as well as the humblest layman of the Baptist

Dr. Dismond's Demise

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

terwards married Miss Jessie Bings, the daughter of Rev. A. Bings of Manchester, who with two boys are left to mourn his departure. His mother is

thirty days.

V That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, sent to the bereaved family and published in the Richmond Planer, Virginia Baptist and the Reformer. D. WRESTER DAVIS,
JOHN T. TAYLOR,
THOMAS W MITCHELL,
Planet Lodge, 28, K. of P.

of these resolutions to the family. Resolved 6th. That these re

T. M. ALLEN, J. H. GLADSON, M. E. GREST, W. H. WILLIS, C. H. CORRY, T. F. BLUE.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Commander of the Nations to summon from the rough battle field of life, to that Eternal Rest that remaineth for that Eternal Rest that remaineth for a true soldier of Christ, our late com-rade, Col. Samuel H. Dismond; and

Whereas, the fellowship which ex-isted between the deceased and the ingly.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased Colonel and be published in the weekly journals of this City, after being duly entered upon the Records of the

(CoL ) JOHN R CHILES, Chair.

(Col ) E. F. Robinson, (Maj ) E. A. Washingth, Seco

CHRISTIAN—SMITH—The marriage of Mr. W. C Christian and b ss Laura A. Smith took place Feb. 24th 1898, at 9 o'clock at the residence of hev. W. H. White, corner St. James and Hill Sts. Many friends were present. The reception was held at the residence of groom, No. 6 Camatary Street Henrico.

Notice.

The Varina and Fairfield Sunday-school Union will meet at Mt Tabor Baptist Church, Woodville, March 13th at 12 o'clock. Bring your Gospel Hymns, R. A. Jordan Pres.

IN THE FRONT RANK. SECURITY, INDUSTRIAL MU-Run by Women TUAL AID SOCIETY Has been a great benefit to their

fits have helped many. Masonie Hall, 511 East Glay St.

T. JENKINS, Treasurer, D. J. CHAVERS, Manager.

AD PRICE Embalmer and

PYTHIAN NOTES.

Virginia Lodge, 6, meets Monday night at Price's New Hall on Leigh St.

Old Dominion Court meets Monday evening at Court (hamber in Price's New Hall on Leigh St

Sylvia Court meets Tuesday evening

Richmond Lodge, 1, met Mondey night at Masonic Hall on Clay St. The attendance was good and meeting very interesting. One cand date received

Planet Lodge, 23, held its meeting Monday night at Price's New Hallon Leigh St The attendance was excel-Whereas The Divine Providence in His wise dispensation has removed from the scene of his earthly career our beloved brother and friend, Sir Samuel H. Dismond, and Whereas, he has been a faithful and efficient member of our organization of the strength of the strength of the swielded the gavel. The rank of Esquire was conferred on Page Jas. T. Earle Resolutions of Condolence were read respecting the memory of our deceased Sir Knight Dr. S. H. Dispensed.

Planet Company, 8, held an informal meeting after the adjournment of the Lodge, and matters of interest were

Excelsior Lodge, 29, meets Tuesday night at Price's New Hall. All mem-bers are requested to be present at 8 o'clock sharp Business of importance

a warm place in the hearts of the staff and Pythians generally in this city.

The financial condition of the order is excellent and the material connected therewith is among the best in this our precious jewels we are still on the road to progress. God has showered his blessings on us and we owe our success to Him. Let us exclaim in the words of David "The battle is the Lord's."

Old Dominion Company under the direction of Captain James L Thom; son is forging ahead and their success is almost an assured fact.

Blooming Lily Lodge, 15, met Tuesday night This is the only lodge on Church Hill and has a great bearing in its vicinity. The Court bearing its name is in excellent condition and mambership on the ingresse. nembership on the increase-

Resolution of Condolence. At a meeting of Richmond Lodge, 1

many years, worked so actively and faithfully in the interest of the order Resolved 5th. That we send a copy of Knights of Pythias; and manifester It pays from \$1.50 to \$10.00 per week when sick and from \$15.00 to \$125.00 at death.

Resolved 6th That these resolutions be published in the Virginia Bapdest tist and the Richmond Planst modest tribute to the now sainted memory of him who has passed beyond our kin, with his earthly work of love and faith completed; and is now, we trust, rejoicing in the full fruition of hope in the pr sence of his Saviour, Resolved. That a copy of these resolved. to the family and published in the

Richmond Planer.

THORNTON NELSON, V. C.
EDIJAH MILLER, P. C. and
NORMAN WESLEY, K. of R. S.

new hall, on Leigh street, between 2nd and 3rd, next door to Y. M. C. A. Take

Grand Rassar.

Friendship Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Damon. There will be a Grand Bazaar given under the auspices of Queen Es-ther Club at the Foushee Street Hall. commencing Monday night, March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th, for the benefit of Friendship Lodge, No. 1, K. of D. fessional and financial benefits alike; a polite and unassuming christian gentleman, whose many virtues endeared him not only to the members of this Staff, and the Brotherhood in general for the upbuilding of which he was an energetic worker, but also to the entire people of Riehmond.

Resolved, that this Staff tenders its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased comrade, in this their sad affliction.

Resolved That account of the grandest entertainments of the season. Don't fail to come and enjoy yourselves Good music by Prof Scott. Admission, 10c.

Committee of arrangements:—Mrs. Delia West, president, Mrs. Della Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Maggie Burnley, chairman; J. J. Bly, Alfred West, J. W. Mosby.

GRAND MOVING MIRROR at the Sharon Baptist Church, Monday night March 14th by Professor J. H.

Burke. The public is respectfully invited. Come one, come all. Admis-

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The arrivals of the past week have expanded this stock more and more. Very noticeable is the predominance of plain rich fabrics, except in Black Goods-there they lie with Crepons for mastery.

Our stock has received such care and judgment with regard to stole and quality that we have no fear of failure to please. With every purchase of \$2.50 and over in silks and Dress Goods we continue to

give free a French Waist Pattern cut to measure by an expert fitter. Novelty Dress Goods, in Plaid and

Bourette effects, 121/2 c. yard.

All-Wool Serges, 35 inches wide, in seven different shades, 25c. yard. Novelty Checks, 38 inches wide in the

new color combinations, 39c. yard. Granite Armures, 38 inches wide and all pure wool, 50c. yard.

Vigoreaux Bieges, 42 inches wide in ten different shades, 59c. yard. English Covert Cloths, 42 inches wide,

## The Beautiful Silks.

Those who have had a glimpse of the stock expressed pleasurable surprise. The desirable things in Silkdom cover a rather wide range, from the plain, rich, Sheeny Taffetas to Plaids and Stripes of a prominent and distinctive type, while the varied hues of color blending is exquisitely

There is no place where lookers receive better treatment or greater welcome and where buyers get such consideration and

Black Taffeta Silk, 20 inches wide, all pure silk with high lustre, 50c. yard. Bleck Brocaded Gros Grain Silks, 19 inches wide, in medium and large designs

65c. yard. Black Armure Silks, 20 inches wide, all pure silk in plain and figured, 75c. and 85c. yard.

Black Figured India Silks, 24 inches wide, excellenz quality, in small and med-

ium figures, 75c. yard. Black Peau de sole, 19 inches wide, extra heavy quality, all pure silk, 75c. yd. Black Moire Velour, 19 inches wide.

This suit consist of a ringle-breast-ed tight-fitting jacket, fly front, silk rerge lined, long and stylish skirt, entirely new, direct from the

manufacturer to our show room, worth \$18; opening price, \$10.50.

Suits-very handsome, and exclu-

sive designs in tailor made suits, made of all wool cheviot serge in black and navy, new shade cadet biue ladies' cloth, single-breasted,

oose front, tight fitting back, with

apped seams, satin lined, very swell

skirt, worth \$20; opening price, \$12.

Suits—made of plain Twill Cheviot Cloth, nicely tailor-made costume, silk face, single-breas ed, fly front in black and navy blue, skirt Perca-

ting back and a fashionable skirt,

Silk Waist—made of Changeable Taffetta, all shades to select from, fine tucked yoke, blouse front, double point yoke back, worth \$8; opening price, \$5.48.

Silk Waist-changeable Surah Silk

Waist, all popular shades, tucked across front, finished off with ruffle

of same, worth \$6; opening price,

worth \$23; opening price, \$17.

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## New Tailor-Made Suits. Our informal opening of this department to-day will be well-comed by the ladies. and blouse finished off with six rows which can be worn both and closed the finished off with six rows which can be worn both and closed. This suit consist of a single-breasted tight-fitting tacket fit from

ensists of a single-breasted tight

Suits-made of Black and Brown

Pompadour Serge, new shade of green coverteloth black and navy

There is a style and finish about our Suits and Shirts which tells the well dressing woman that the de-signs are from the hands of an ar-Suits—this distinct novelty in a tailor-made suit of black Pompadour serge, which has been especially produced for this s'ason's wear, it

The Jackets are cut so as to give the much-sought distingue appear-ance and the usually refractory Skirt submits and hangs scientififitting jacket 21 inch-s long, very swell, changeable taffeta silk lined, worth \$25; opening price \$18. eally and gracefully. Perfect fitting is essential to our cheviot serge, all are lined with plain satin and changesble taffeta success and we do not allow any suit or Skirt to leave our establish-

suit or Skirt to leave our establishment that does fit perfectly.

Ladies' Suits—made of extra fine black Pompadour serge, the back and front views of a jaunty English walking suit, consisting of a single-breasted loose front jacket, worth \$22; opening price \$15.

Suits—made of medium shade tan Covert Cloth, an exquisite design in a tailor-made costume here for your inspection, single breasted fly front, very fashienable skirt, the jacket is neatly stitched on all ledges, made with tight fitting coat

Suits—made of Tan Broad Cloth the back and front views of a very pretty tailor-made blouss costume, consisting of a double-breated waist, and a new Paris skirt, the Suits—made of Fine All-Wool Fresher Same this fact in thing cont back, lapped seams being also applied to the skirt to correspond, worth \$25; opening price, \$18. pretty tailor-made blouss costume, consisting of a double-breated waist, and a new l'aris skirt, the waist is made with a blouse front and tight fitting back. Jacket tume will recommend itself to lachangeable taffeta silk lined. skirt dies, who desire a suit, the jacket of worth \$9; opening price, \$5,

Paris cut, nicely finished, worth \$10; opening price, \$5.98. New Separate Skirts. Separate Skirts-The new Silk Cre-

pon, made of silk and wool, handsome patterns, entirely new, and expressly made for this season's wear, nicely lined with fancy black stripe percaline, worth \$18; pr'ce, \$12.

Skirts—Black All-Wool Cheviot Serge, latest design, very swell, up to date style, finished off with 14 rows of fine pleats around bottom, worth \$12; opening price, \$8.48. Skirts-another new and stylish walking skirt, the Bayadere one of the latest with the new Paris back, percaline lined, worth \$7.75; open-ing price, \$4.98.

Skirts-fancy Black, Brocaded Silk, all new and large designs, cut full, cut to fit, nicely tailor made, worth \$10; opening price, \$7.48, Skirts-Silk Valour Bayaders

Skirts, narrow and wide stripe, handsemely lined finished with cor-duroy binding, worth \$18; opening price, \$12

Skirts-heavy Cheviot Serge in black only, plain taffeta lined throughout, perfecn in fit, worth \$12; opening price, \$6 48. New Spring Jackets

edges, made with tight fitting coat i

Reefer Jackets - Ladies' light spring weight reefer jackets in light and medium shades of tan covert cleth, also in navy blue iadies' cloth self-face, fancy stitch seams, worth \$7; opening price, \$4 98.

Reefer Jackets-made of fine Tan and Medium shade of Blue Covert Cloth, heavy Satin lined through-out, nicely made and Mnish, worth \$10; opening price, \$6 48

fitting back, loose fly front, worth \$12; opening price, \$7 98. The New Silk Waists.

combination stripes. deep flounce, very swell, worth \$10; opening price, \$5 98. Silk Underskirts-made of Fine Scotch Plaids, and fancy combina-tion stripes in Green, deep corded

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Silk Waist-Fancy Brocaded Silk in all the new shades of changeable greens, tucked across front with ruf-fle on side, very dainty and stylish, worth \$7; opening price, \$4.98. Silk Underskirts—made of Change able Taffetta Silk, also plain black taffetta, worth \$7; opening price,

Reefer Jackets-made of Fine English Black Serge Cloth, very stylish taffetta silk lined throughout, tight

Silk Underskirts-new designs of Black Gros-Grain Silk with yellow Silk Waist-made of plain color

## Taffetta Cerise, this season's popular shade, plaited blouse front, box Skirts—special offering is plain plaited blouse front, box plaited back, very stylish, worth black Irish Sicilian, very stylish, \$10; opening price \$6.48.

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plea a collection of \$20 56 was raised for the church and \$8.32 for Rev. Brice.

Among the sisters of the courts on

# RELIEF ASSOCIAT'I

queen, to the exclusion of all the other members of the royal court, the honor of the second place in the kingdom, the rich emoluments of office and all the glittering glories of the house of Haman were soured-blighted to ashes by this slight, but well merited mark of respect awared to that horrible Jew.

The legitimate elements of sin are pride, selfishness and arrogance; these lead to discord, dissention, division and bitter strife; then comes unchar

itableness, unmercifulness, wicked conspiracies, sinful plottings envy, jealousy, hate and murder—often bloodless, but nevertheless murder;

his talking about us from his Pulpit.

many instances, putius in possession of such facts inthe care, as would relieve the story of most, or all of its injurious not resigned as a director. Our Object is not to throw away two weeks of our valuable time, nor impose upon yours as he did when he promised to give the public a feur column article, which however, only turned out to be a two column—"what is it"(?)

OFFICE HOURS: From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

hessible, and with care, practice what ciation, if their aptitude for the busi-we know is commendable. May God ness, and their honesty and fidelity

Do you not know that the Directors of this Association can not be held re-

fect was electrical and many were the compliments bestowed upon his rendition.

Grand Chancellor John Mitchell, Jr., introduced Rev. J. H. Brice, who had been selected to deliver the sermon Never has this elequent divine risen to greater flights of elequence. Seldom has a congregation been swayed of the property of t

present remained over to said meeting, and that your son-in-law, and the President objected to their taking part in the meeting as directors of the Association, and such did not they (the directors as you call

Association, and such did not they (the directers—not conspirators, as you call them) say that they would have nothing to do with the personal difference, about which you wanted to fight?

Have you forgotten that out of the \$580.00 referred to by you, that you received \$77.44 (seventy-seven dollars and forty-four cents) on the night of the 11th of January, 1898?

Dou't you believe that when you said "you thought you were dealing with gentlemen" that we too thought that we had a gentleman to deal with?

Do you know that although you are continually referring to the white people as overseers and slave-drigers, in connection with our work which you

The guerdon, yours to keep.

OF VIRGINAL OF VIR

VIRGINIA: In Law and Equity Court, City of Richmond, the 9th day of March, 1898. ABRAHAM Cox, Plaintiff, In Chancery VS MATTIE B. Cox, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain bloodless, but nevertheless murder; for he who hates his brother under any circumstances, is charged in the scriptures with murder, though he does not actually shed blood.

We could hope, for the sake of that homogenial spirit, that barmony of operation, which is the ornament and beauty of christian character, as well

Menuary 11, 1898, the date of our Annual Meeting our former president (who was then acting) said that if he was forced out he would fight the People's Relief Association of Virginia with all the power with which he was endowed. Therefore it can be seen that he did not resign

It is said "that we stated on the large to our advisore a vinculo matrimonii upon statutory greund an affidavit having been made and filed that the said defendant is a non-resident. It is ordered that she do appear here in fifteen days after the publication hereof and the did not resign

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we could hope, for the sake of that homogenial spirity, that harmony of operation, which is the ornament and beauty of christian character, as well as a sole of christian church. From these and other considerations the importance and necessity of christian men and women banded together for the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with a several men and women banded together for the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with several to the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with several to the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with several to the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with several to the express purpose of make fleen thanks, with several to the control of the contr

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Hen. J. E. Byrd, President,
San't T. Hill Secretary.

Legal Notice. To William S. Coleman: Take notice that on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1898. at the office of N. J. Lewis, No. 812 E. Broad Street The store which originally suggested the above lines and at that time was run by gentiles, has been closed for the last six months or more. It has been recently re-opened on a new and grand scale by Jewish people. It was opened with grand celat and is now one of the finest and most splendid establishments to be found south of Philadelphia. But grand as it is, the colored purchasers now entering there no longer, have to stand and wait until all the white people are served but are treated with all the politeness and consideration that any one could ask.—Eva.

ANNUAL SERMON.

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friend, James Branch, Plaintiff, against William S Coleman, Defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain, by the plaintiff, a divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, from the defendant

tect his interest in this suit.
A copy teste: P. P. Winston, Clerk.
N. J. Lewis, p. q

DENTISTRY. PAINLESS EXTRACTION Fine Denistry is possible, only with fine material fashioned into cor-rect form with infinite care and skill. Money invested in fine Denistry pay a high rate of interest. often for a life-time. The interest is beautiful Teeth, Comfort, Pleasure and Health.

02 W. Leigh St., Richmond, Va. Can you tell the public why it is that you intend to break up the Peoples' Relief Association of Virginia when you as a director, received the most benefits from it?

Why is it that you want to fight this Association from your pulpit; is it because as you have stated "that one of the members have treated you with contempt?"

It the Sharon Baptist Church last Su day night my overcoat was exchanged by some one who left a dark overcoat. My coat was a black, chinchilla overcoat, with a pair of black kid gloves in the pocket. The person will confer a great favor upon me by the members have treated you with contempt?"

311 N. Fourth Street, or at my resi-

W. J. Rusa.

dence 20 Orange Street

Old Phone, 816

Dr. P. B. Ramsey,

SHERMAN S. FURR, of 511 South .th were appropriate while the colors of the order were fitting.

The church choir sang admirably while Sir C. C. Williams gave in tones, resonant with melody a solo. The effect was electrical and many were the compliments bestowed upon his rendition.

"Seventy-Seven (77)."

Faith?

If you, as you say, "were called to peace" why is it that you seek to villify us from your pulpit and misrepresent our work through the newspapers? Halls rented for meetings and nice sent our work through the newspapers? Have you forgotten that the meeting of the 21st of January last, was armoves dandruff, cleans the scalp, and picnic or band wagons for hire at reas.

that we will emulate his virtues, feeling that though loss to us, the memories he has left behind shall ever be to us a sweet smelling savor.

IV. That the charter of the Lodge be draped in mourning for the space of the Lodge be traped in mourning for the space of the Lodge be presented by the spread of the space of the spread of the space of the spread of the spr

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Resolution of Condolence. At a stated meeting of Virginia Brigade, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, N. A., S. A., E., A., A., & A., held at Headquarters, March 7th, 1898, the

Resolved. That in the death of Col. S. H. Dismond, M. D., we have lost a member who was vigilant, chivalric, and faithful; ever ready to enunciate the principles "that he who would command must himself first learn to obey," as was evidenced both by his promptness in filling his every obligation to this Staff, and his faultless responses to the needy and the suffering to whom he cheerfully rendered professional and financial benefits alike; a polite and unassuming christian

om, No. 6 Cemetary Street, Henric

Hustling and polite agents wanted. WM. ISAAC JOHNSON, President, J. E. JONES, Vice-President, B. P. VANDERVALL, Secretary,

Past Chancellor J. H. Brice has left he city to attend the M. E. Confer-nce. The Sir Knights of Unity Lodge

On last Sunday evening Chancellor Commander J. C. Farley of Richmond Lodge, 1, served lunch to the Briga-dier General and staff. Sir Farley has

ed therewith is among the best in this
city. Young men are clamoring for
admission and the membership of the
organization is being increased monthly. The principles of the order are
high and have a great tendency to
draw the best class of men of our race.
This has been a prosperous year with
us and notwithstanding the fact that
death has claimed as its own some of
our practicus is well we are still on the

Resolved 2nd. That in his death we sustain an irreparable loss.

Resolved 3rd. That his family has lost a devoted companion, the church, a faithful member, the educational work, a substantial friend, the community a skillful physician and the race of mankind an exemplary man.

Resolved 4th. That in this hour of affliction, we tender to the family our many years, worked so actively and

Come one, come all, Come short, come tall, Come to a Bazaar at Foushee Street

MRS. LOUISA E. WILLIAMS, Pres.,

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